Better Receipts But Only Fair Quality.

REST ON

Good Hog Demand and More Wanted.

Yesterday was a better day at the Stock yards, better in point of receipts and in market strength and selling prices. The market was early quoted as stronger and this feeling prevailed throughout the carly trading in the morning transac-Hons of wagon hogs and some car stuff held over from the day before. All sales made in the first part of the day, before the cur stock commenced to arrive showed a strong market, and this was somewhat accelerated by favorable reports from other stock centers and the provision The inherent strength of the local market was asserted when the car lots arrived, In these a tonce showed even greater firmness. The first car to cross the scales was one from the territory and these were of extra heavy bogs of very fair grade Lind selling at the top of the day. This was the first top price put on the sales, as all transactions previous to this were for small bunches of wagon stuff of gen-erally inferior grade, though always selfing strong. The local business was light nd the hogs not better than ordinary he whole day's offerings may be said to be fair, not more than that. There was nothing received during the day as good as the two fancy loads of Tuesday, and the best hogs offered sold at the best price for the general markets everywhere, and better hogs would no doubt have sold at a still better figure. The average were offered were disposed of at gener-weight was below either the day before ally steady prices. Fancy cattle, \$5.900 or the same day last week. There were \$6.10 more light hogs in, as a matter of fact, and more only partially fed hogs, but the cut-outs and sorts were very few, and most of the cars sold straight. The receipts were above those of both comparing days, while the bulk range and the tops were about the same. It was a very good day in all, and hogs sold as well or better at this market than they could have received anywhere. Sellers were siways at an advantage, and the news toward structure of the sellers were siways at an advantage, and the news toward sellers were six as a six and the news toward sellers were six as a six and the news toward sellers were six as a six and the news toward sellers were six as a six and the news toward sellers were six as a si comers expressed themselves as well mat- \$3.45002.674; pigs, \$3.0002.50. islied. There were mean common hogs offered, but the demand took in all that terms and was enough eager to absorb teem more at equally suff prices had a sellers. Inferior to prime sheep, \$2.508 better grade appeared. The day closed with the market in good condition and the Today is hoped to show inall offerings will be taken care of at the

207	REPRESENTATIVE SALES.					
No		Dock.	Av. Wt	. Price		
82		139	2/4	\$3 40		
- 65		80	255	2.40		
- 6	*****************	***	250	8 375		
- 5	***************	99.5	2118	8 373		
76		40	247	3.35		
71		160	242	2 35		
82			234	1 35		
37		***	237	3.35		
23		260	271	2 35		
18			210	3.35		
16		***	215	8 23		
1		***	200	2.25		
6	***********	200	250	\$ 55.		
15		200	279	2.25		
7	********	***	221	2.35		
1.5		***	234	0.05		
15			230	2.35		
- 5		Sec.	270	2.535		
6.7		200	7714	2.39		
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20		200	201	3.25		
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## SHIPPERS AND NOTES.

nance of Charile Granville of Sedgwick was seen again at the yards yesterday, and all hands welcomed him cordially.

natured Pat McKinley of Fre-

port was a shipper of extra heavy hogs fair form, selling at the top of the

Knepper ffi Lamison of Wakomis, O. T., were new shippers on the market with two cars of hogs of light and medium bulk price for their grade.

late market with a car of hoge of light good bulk price. Joe Scott of Peck, one of the regular shippers to this market, was in

The cattle trading was light. Besides

the following sales, there were scattering hosfs singly sold of only ordinary stock and usually solling well. There was a good demand, and the feeder tone confinued to exhibit the late well pronounced demand, the local packing interest being ides a line of single head treamsferred, stockers selling at \$4.35, and 4 cows at

Testerday was a good day at the Dold t. There were 7 cars sold for imme-delivery: 6 cars besides those shipped out in the contract division, I made up mixed abattoir productst from the of express stuff distributed throughout

GEO. R. BARSE,

Selc-Treas.

BARSE Live Stock Commission Co. Rooms 155-160 Live Stock Exchange Bidg., KANSAS CITY, MOL

Capital Stock, \$250,000 Paid Up.

Live Stock yards, East St. Louis, was at the yards yesterday mingling business affairs with the pleasure of again meeting his many friends at these yards. The daily comparisons are as follows:

Yesterday, tops, \$3.40; bulk, \$3.2563.275 average weight. 239; receipts, 355. For Tuesday, tops, \$3.40; bulk, \$3.2563.35; average weight, 254; receipts, 716. For the same day last week, tops, \$3.45; bulk, \$1.271-03.40; average weight, 243; receipts,

Provisions were firmer on better demand and in sympathy with higher hog market Large shipments of meats and higher prices at the yards started provis strong. Lard closed up 3% cents, and rik

about steady.
Other markets were as follows: Chicago stimuted 38,000 hogs, received 22,000 against 34,650 the day previous. The mar-ket was last given this way; "There was a good demand for hogs, with the competition brisk and prices rules steady, some lots selling 5 cents higher.' Kansas City received 15,500 hogs, against 20,770 the day before, and the market was as strong to 5 cents higher. St. Louis was quoted as strong with 8,000 in, against

II,000 the day before.

The estimated receipts for today at Ch

cago are 35,000 hogs. Most all the convalescents from grippe among the stock yards and packing house contingent are gradually getting better. For a while it looked like the entire commission crowd would have to give up, but they are but they are a nervy set, and one at a time they are getting back without act-ually giving up. Marsh Paugh has about recovered his usual urbane temper, Allie Spencer, though talking in a fog-horn coarseness, is again agreeable, while the balance are regaining the vitality which ebbed out at the first symptoms of the fashionable complain. This little group isolated away up in the north part of this growing city, somehow keep each other's health and interests always on their minds, and they welcome back from the om those who have been obliged to give up and go home.

### LIVESTOCK MARKET,

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 18.—Cattle—The greater part of today's offerings of cattle were of poor quality any rices showed a de-cline of 5 to 10c, buyers evincing no great eagerness to take hold. The comparativesmall number of choice grades that \$6.10; choice steers, \$6.5095.85; medium, \$4.5095.10; beef steers, \$4.9094.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.2594.65; bulls, \$2.5094.25; cows and helfers, \$3.3094.00; western fee steers, \$4.1595.80; Texas steers, \$3.6094.90; calves, \$3.75@7.00.

ere was a fairly active de-

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Jan. 18.—Cattle—Receipts official.) 6,230 natives; 1,170 Texans, Best killing grades very active; strong prices common grades hardly as active, abou steady prices. Heavy native steers, \$5.2 65.50; medium, \$4.5095.20; lights, \$4.559 5.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.5094.85; butcher cows and helfers, \$2.8094.20; bulls, \$2.5063.65; canning stock, \$2.0062.80; wes-tern stoers, \$1.7565.00; Texas, \$3.6564.85. Hoge-Receipts, (official), \$5.50. Pack ers and shippers active buyers at steady to 10c higher prices. Heavies, \$3,60@3.70;

mixed, \$3.45@3.65; Hights, \$3.25@3.50; pigs, St. 1685, 29.
Sheep-Receipts, (official.) 2,900. Good slaughtering flocks steady; common grades a shade lower; lambs, \$4,7925.00; muttons, \$2,4965.10; feeding lambs, \$3,256 ding sheep, \$3.0093.35; stockers,

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Jan. 18.—Cattle-Receipts, 3, 600, including 1,300 Texans; market stedy for natives, easy for Texans; native shipping and export steers, \$4,5095.00; light and dressed beef and butcher steers, \$3.00 65.25; stockers and fooders, \$2.7064.25; cows and helfers, \$2.0064.50; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.7564.70; cows and helfers,

Hogs-Receipts, \$.600; mmarket strong; plgs and lights, \$2.400, 55; packers, \$2.500 1.70: butchers, \$3.6503.75. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market strong

## COTTON.

New York, Jan. 18.-The cotton market

displayed a greater degree of activity to opening was steady, with prices unchanged to I point higher. Immediately following the call the market stiffened on estimate the call the market stiffened on the call the call the market stiffened on the call t first car lot consignor to pass over the mates for a small port movement, builscales. His load was the heaviest of the day, the average coming close to the eral buying. Covering by yesterday's sellmark. They sold at the top price of ers was a feature of the latter. Liverpoo John Cateliffe of Cunningham was in with a car of heavy hogs which sold to-with a close at the top of the bulk for cor hogs. south. The bulls became jublinut a forenoon progressed and succeed Farmers and Drovers Bank of Mt. working prices several points higher, Plops were on the closing market with a Preezing weather in the west and reports that the price of spot cotton had climbed at the top of the bulk. at the top of the bulk.

Jim Miller of Viola was among the old on pressing demand from New England added to the better feeling in the pit white appeared again with a car of medium hops, selling at the top of the bulk for car logs.

Put McKieley of Free in the bulk and May deliveries readily. Profit taking the form of the bulk for car logs. ing at times checked the advancing move ment, but failed to bring about any re-action worthy of mention. Spot closed steady at an advance of the; middling uplands, Cac; middling gulf, Cac; sales, 500 balon. Futures closed firm; January, \$5.78; February, \$5.77; March, \$5.79; April, wrights, both of which sold at a good \$5.50; May \$5.50; June \$5.78; July, \$5.50 erice for their graile.

August, E. M. September, E. M. Octob.

Smith of Spring Vale was on the g. S. November, E. M. December, E. M. New Orleans, Jan. 18 .- Cotton-Firm Galveston, Tex., Jan. 18.-Cotton-Quiet;

Loverpool, Jan. 18 .- Cotton-Spot steady f hogs of fair medium grade and good business done; prices steady; Ameri an middling, 3%d; futures quiet; demand

## DRY GOODS MARKET

New York, Jan. 8.—The spot demand for cottons has been moderate today in for cottons has been moderate today in all departments. Mail orders show some maintained. Coarse colored cottons quie at previous prices. Prints firm against buyers. Ginghams steady. V goods tending upward; men's woolens quiet and irregular. Dress goods improv-ing. Silks show upward tendency. Print cloths quiet, but firm at previous prices.

While the woll markets have been qu eter during the past week than for long time, they have not been withou some interesting features. One of the most important of these is the pronounced inquiry for wools grading %. S and to blood, and this inquiry has extended to both domestic and foreign stocks of this description. Anstrallan cross break in particular having been well sought for and firm in price. In fact, these wools are quoted fully a cent per pound higher than they were a month ago. Cross break and been depressed disproportionately in comparison with merinos. On pulled wools that be seen and prins. Mucous that the company would seems enough that this company would seems enough that this company would seems enough to the body. Hair of Eyebrows falling out, it is the Secondary BLOOD POISON we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstitute cases and challenge the world for a case we can not cure. This insert replied that he was not aware of any such contract. "General Swayne is responsible for that saliencent," said Mr. Lewis. "General Swayne is responsible for that saliencent, said Mr. Lewis. "General Swayne is responsible for that saliencent," said Mr. Lewis. "General Swayne is responsible for that saliencent, said Mr. Lewis. "General Swayne has opposed this company would seems and the Fhilippine is lands.

A SUGGESTION OF BOODLE.

Mr. Lewis (Dem., Wash.) saked if it was fruct to pay railroad fare and hote billings. A success was cannot cure. If you have a controlling interest on company to beild the sail in any part of the body. Hair of Eyebrows falling out, it is the Secondary BLOOD POISON we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstitute cases and challenge the world for a case we can not cure. This is the sail of the world for a case we can not cure. This world for a case we can not cure. This world for a case we can not cure. This is the secondary such contract. "General Swayne is responsible for that saliencent," said Mr. Lewis. "General Swayne has opposed this company than I would for a case we cannot cure. This is the said was not aware of any such contract. "General Swayne has opposed the company th some interesting features. One of th If you want Stockers or Fejeders, write is. Reasonable advances, Experienced alessnen in each department Cattle, amounted to 2,24,500 pounds domestic and

435,000 pounds foreign, making a total of 2,605,500, against a total of 3,210,500 for the previous week, and a total of 377,000 for the corresponding week last year Since January 1, 1899, sales amount to 9,692,000 pounds, against 14,235,000 pound last year at this time

### COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS

New York, Jan. 18.—Coffee—Options opened steady, 5 points higher, to 5 points The firmness and smaller re reipts at Rio and Santos and bullish speculation in other markets steadied closed quiet, net unchanges Sales, 5.600 bags, including March, 35.35; May, \$5.70; July, \$5.75; September, \$5.70; October, \$5.96. Spot, Rio, dull and easy; No. 7 invoice, 65c; No. 7 jobbing, 7c. Mild, quiet, but about steady. Sugar—Ray dull, barely steady; fair refining, 3 13-16c; centrifugai, % test, 44c molasses sugar, 3 3-16c. Refined, quiet.

### GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS CHICAGO.

Chicago grain and provision markets, furnished by R. L. Bostick, Commission Broker, rooms 10 and 12, over Kansas Na-

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat-				100
Cash	7014-6214	7074	7046	58 705
Corn-	10 74 30 70		88.78	
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May	20 07%	10 1255	10 05	10 1214
Cash				5 27
May	5 75			5.75

CASH GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Wheat: Cash. No. 2 red winter, 70% \$70%;; No. 3, \$60%; No. 2 hard winter, \$60; No. 3, \$40%;; No. 1 northern spring \$75/969c; No. 2 665/968c;

No. 3, 524657c.
Corn-No. 2, 354c; No. 3, 334c.
Oats-No. 2, 364627c; No. 3, 3546264c.
Flax-Cash, northwest, \$1.174; May,

\$1.16% Returns from the western primary markets showed a decided failing off in vol-ume of wheat. Receipts here were 184 cars, of which 14 graded contract. Minneapolis and Duluth received 617 cars, against 450 last week and 335 the correeponding day a year ago. Corn receipts, 237 cars; oats, 174 cars. Estimated cars for tomorrow: Wheat, 200; corn, 430;

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Mo., Jan. 18.—Wheat—
Firm; No. 2 hard, 64446644; No. 3, 6166
Sec. No. 2 red. 16772; No. 3, 606700; No.
2 spring, 626656; No. 3, 85666.

Corn—Weak; No. 2 mixed, 324c; No. 2 white, 334c; No. 3, 23c. Oats—Slow; No. 2 white, 29c. Rye-Firm: 63c. Hay-Steady; choice timothy, \$7.25@ 50; choice prairie, \$7.00@7.25.

Butter-Steady; separator, 17@18c; dairy, Eggs-Steady; fresh, 15c.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Jan. 18.—Wheat—Higher: No. 2 red cash, elevator, 73%;; track, 74c; January, 74%; asked; May, 75c bid; July, 67%; bid: No. 2 hard, 67c.

Corn-Higher; No. 2 cash, 35c bid; January, 35%c; May, 25%c asked; July, 25%c Oats-Firm; No. 2 cash, 28%c; track, 28%c; January, 28%c; May, 28%c bid; July 2514c bid; No. 2 white, 30c.

Rye-Firm; 56c. Flax seed-Lower; \$1.10%. Pork-Quiet; new, 39.75; old, 39.96; Lard-Quiet; prime, \$5.30; choice, \$5.37%; Butter-Steady; creamery, 15939c; dairy

12 or 16c. Eggs-Steady; 15c. NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 18.—Wheat—Receipts, 183,200 bushels; exports, 47.411. Spot firmr; No. 2, 80% 580%; f. o. b., affoat to arrive. Options closed firm; March closed 75%; May closed 75%; Corn—Receipts, 52.650 bushels; exports, 42.475. Spot firm; No. 2, 47% 64%; f. o. b., affoat. Options closed firm at 1% net ad-

vance. May closed flac.
Outs-Receipts, 25.60 bushels; exports
none. Spot duil; No. 2, 33½c; No. 2 white, 54c. Options dull. Butter-Receipts, 7.165 packages; steady

western creamery, 14@19c; Elgins, 19c; fac. tory, 12@14c, Eggs-Receipts, 4.495 packages; weak;

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, Jan. 18.—Spot, easy; No. 1 lighthouse district and for a lighthouse red, western winter, 6s 94d. Futures and fog signal at the terminus of Straight closed strady; March, 5s 94d; May, channel, Toledo, O., to cost \$75,000. 5s 8d.

RRADSTREET'S VISIBLE New York, Jan. 18.—Special cable and telegraphic disputches to Bradstreet's indicate the following changes in available supplies last Saturday as compared with the preceding Saturday:

Corn-United States and Canada, east of the Rockies, increase 1511.000. Onts-United States and Canada, east

of the Rockies, increase 941.000 bushels. Among the more important increases reported to Bradstreet's not given in the Keewatin and Port Aribur, Ont.: 197 000 bushels at Milwaukee private elevators, 152,000 bushels at Galveston, and 50,000 at Winnipeg. The principal decreases are those off 35,000 bushels at northwestern interior elevators; 186,000 bushels at New Orleans, 148,000 hushels at Newport News,

stimulant to Liver and Kldneys, is a the stockholders. blood purifier and nerve tople. It cures Constipation, Headache, Painting Spells, Sleeplessness and Melancholy. It is purely not seeking a subsidy for the company And 400 Others at Denver, But No. vegetable, a mild laxative, and restores from Japan. the system to its natural vigor. Try Electric Bitters and be convinced that they denied the statement of Mr. Balley that William J. Bryan leave for their home in are a miracle worker. Every bottle guar-

## Nicholas, William and Felix

Paris, Jan. 18.-The Selled today pullin May next, will spend a formight on the Riviera, where, the paper adds-bis majesty will be visited by President Faure with a few wealthy New York gantle-and by Emperor William of Germany. men." interrupted Mr. Dockery (Dem.

Pacific Company's \$100,000 a Year Subsidy

## HOTLY DEBATED ALL DAY

Advocates of Government Construction Take a Hand.

ceeded in passing quite a number of bilis of minor importance, most of which authorized the countruction of lighthouses, fog signals, etc. The nihe bill to grant No conclusion was reached at the hour of objection was made to fixing another day ment made it \$1,000,000 in amout to for its consideration, it goes over indefiday for the special order is adopted.

SOME SMALL BILLS PASSED. The first bills passed were small measres to improve the lighthouse service. the Sixth lighthouse district, with an appropriation of \$35,000 therefor. During the consideration of a bill to establish a light and fog signal station at Hog Island showls, Narraganestt buy, R. , there was a sharp passage between Mr. Hepburn, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, and Mr. Cannon, chair-

nan of the appropriations committee. The latter indulged in some sharp criticlems of the showing upon which the bill annexed, and President Serymser, the Parific company an absolute and scored the chairman of the appropriations committee.

CANNON'S CHEESE-PARING. He charged him with gratutiously inreported bills carrying appropriations, and upon a provision to the effect that this said the country held him responsible for the cheese-paring policy which had left American state department should within Spain occurred.

He referred to his long service in the use on the committee of appropriations. He had erred frequently, perhaps, in the light of subsequent events, but he had always acted honestly with the light he had at the time. He spoke of the way congress had been compelled to feel its way in building up the new navy. The resuit of the war, he said, had magnificently and splendidly vindicated its course. He had nothing to apologize for in this respect nor in any other, and he should continue to do his duty as he saw it, irrespective of the caustic comment of the gentleman

from Iowa. The bill was then passed.

MORE SMALL BILLS. Mr. Hemenway (Rep., Ind.) made the point of no quorum on the passage of a bill to establish a lighthouse and fog signal at Point Arguella, Cal., at a cost not exceeding \$25,600. On a call of the house,

he bill was passed, 176 to 6. 

THEN THE HAWADIAN CABLE.

Mr. Hepburn then called up the Hawali-(Dom., Mo.) the bill was considered in ten million trial bottles of this great med-committee of the whole, Mr. Evans (Rep., icine; and have the satisfaction of know-Ky.) in the chair. The bill authorizes the of the Rockies, increase 523,000 bushels.

Diverpool Corn Trade News, affort for Pacific Cable company, of New York, at Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat. and in Europe, increase 89,990. Total sup-the rate of \$100,000 per year for twenty ply increase, 1,322,000. years for the transmission of government Call on G. Gehring, Druggist, and get a messages from San Francisco to Henolulu trial bottle free. Regular size 50c, and \$1. and points on the Japanese and Chinese Every bottle guaranteed, or price recoasts the company to deposit \$256.000 funded. in government bonds with the postmaster general within fifteen days after the pasofficial visible supply statement, are the gains of 240,000 bushels at Chicago private construction of the cable. The hill fixed clevators, 212,000 bushels at Fort William, the rates for private individuals at not and % cents to Honolulu, press rates not to exceed one-fourth of the cable rates. Mr. Bennett (Rep., N. Y.), in support of the bill, reviewed the contest over the Pacific company. The committee, after long and 140,000 bushels at outside points in investigation, he said had decided that the strongest company should construct this The aggregate stocks of wheat held at much needed cable. The Pacific Cable show a gain of 100,000 bushels for laws of New York, with a capital stock of \$10,000,000. The men who were benind it controlled the Mexican cable and other It certainly looks like it, but there is cable lines. They had built 14,000 miles of really no trick about it. Anybody can cable. Asked who the directors of the try it who has Lame Back and Weak company were, he replied they were the Kidneys, Malaria or nervous troubles. We president of the Mexican Cable company, mean he can cure himself right away by Mr. Scrymser, Edward L. Balley, J. Piertaking Electric Bitters. This medicine point Morgan, J. K. Todd and George S. Haldwin. He did not know the names of warmer; light, easterly winds.

A DOUBLE-HEADER SUBSIDY. Mr. Halley usked if this company was

Mr. Bennett replied that it was, but he the subsidies would pay the interest on Lincoln, Neb., this afternoon. A portion anteed. Only 50c a bottle at G. Genring a smouth money to construct the cable. Its of the platform, two feet high, from which out, he said, would be \$10,000,000. in reply to questions, Mr. Bennett said that neither the posimiseter general the

secretary of the treasury, the president or smited about this bill. "It seems to be a legislative contract

uch the Ladrones and the Philippine

in. I want to see the cable tuilt and op-erated by an American company."

THE COST OF THE CABLE. Mr. Bennett, said the cost of the cable o Honolulu would be about \$2,500,000, the annual cost of maintenance \$50,000, but provision must be made out of the surplus earnings for repairs and renewal, the average life of a cable being about 19 years. The cost beyond Honolulu would be about \$1,000 a mile for construction. Mr. Shafroth (Pop., Col.), asked why bids were not advertised for and the con-

tract given to the lowest bider. Bennett replied that the committee thought best to give the contract to a esponsible company and had decided upon the Pacific Cable company.

TO ENLIST AMERICAN CAPITAL. Mr. Hepburn, in support of the bill, said the theory upon which itwas framed was to enlist American capital in this cable enterprise. All the money the government Washington, Jan. 18.-The committee on | was now expending went to foreign cominterstate and foreign commerce had the panies. To and from Manila we were payright of way in the house today and suc- ing \$1.55 a word to one company and \$1.10 to another.

> Mr. Shafroth wanted to know what ob jection there would be to allowing

petition. Mr. Hepburn said there was no other the Pacific Cable company a subsidy of American company which would accept \$100,000 a year for twenty years for the terms of this bill. He did not think construction o fand operation of a cable the government itself should embark or was called up and a very spirited debate, this enterprise. There was only one pro-which consumed the remainder of the day, followed. The opposition was headed by government ownership, the Nicaraguan Mr. Corlies (Rep. Mich.), who advocated canal. That was a gigantic enterpristhe construction of a government cable. beyond the power of private enterprise. No conclusion was reached at the hour of Mr. Corliss (Rep., Mich.), who was adjournment and as the special order member of the committee hat reported the under which the house was operating to-day expired with the adjournment, and as that the subsidy granted by the governthe whole cable. Mr. Scrymser was no nitely until the committee can get another at work trying to get a subsidy from Japan. The opoly. It had been seking subsidies fro congress for 15 years. He believed in government cable. One of the chief ele-A bill was passed to establish a depot for | ments of England's strength, he said, was the fact that she pushed her lines of munication around the world. SCRYMSER'S MONOPOLY.

the business. Under the direction of the war department we were now engaged in laying 200 miles of cable in the Philippines He produced a contract which he said was made between th Hawaiian repul July 2, 1898, a month gefore Hawaii was annexed, and President Serymser, giving poly of landing cables in that island for wenty years. Scrymser, he said had slipped over and obtained this contract just before sovereignty was transferred. sulting members of other committees who But President ole, he said, had insisted contract should not be binding if the the country unprepared when the war with aix months express its disapproval of the contract. Mr. Corliss said he had erson-Mr. Cannon, in defuse of his own ally seen the secretary of state about the course, made a reply which evoked cheers matter and he announced hat prior to and applause from both sides of the house. Jan. 2, 11899. Secretary Hay had declared his disaproval and the contract was therefore void. (Applause)

DEWEY'S CABLE CUTTING. Speaking of the necessity of the cable communication in time of war, he spoke of the fact that Dewey had been obliged as a military act to cut the Muntla cable. It was cut for months. "How much do you supose we will have

to pay for interrupting cable communication," he asked. "I dare not tell you, the sum is so large, but L will say that we were paying during the war \$2,000 a day in cable tolls " Mr. Corlise said hewould offer a substitute measure for the construction of a

government cable to Hawali and the Phil-

Mr. Hepburn replied briefly to some of Mr. Cerliss' statements. He thought the provisions of the bill, guarded as they were, better han embarkation upon the Bills were passed for a relief ship for untried field of government ownership.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds, have given away over ing it has absolutely cured thousands of Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it

## THE WEATHER

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 18, 1899. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity Until Friday, fair and warmer.

During the past 24 hours the highest temperature has been 24, the lowst 12, and mean 22, with clear weather, light northeast to south wind and high becom-

has been only .06 inch; and the mean tem- No

The temperature has no time this month een as low as it was during December. For the past ten years the average tem-FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.

Kensas-Fair; warmer; east to south-Oklahoms and Indian Territory-Fair;

PLATFORM FELL WITH BRYAN One Was Hurt.

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No. 7 STATIONS.

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9:80 p.m Leave for South and West.

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Train No. 5 - For Mt. Hope and Hutchinson and Genesson |
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